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Council Briefs

Council cleans house

by David Oke

Housework was the keynote of Monday night's Student Council meeting. Here are some of the highlights:

— Questions were raised in Council about the great beer failure at a cabaret in SUB a couple of Saturdays ago. According to Jan Grude, patrons were getting pretty ugly and to save his staff from physical injury, the manager cut off all firewater sales.

This prompted further questions whether waiters who get trashed at SUB social functions are covered by Workers' Compensation. According to speaker Deb Cermak, Blue Cross covers their teeth.

— Howard Hoggins, (SU vp. Executive) has started a baby-

sitting service. According to Hoggins, anyone looking for someone to look after their children should phone the Dean of Students at 432-3483.

Students looking for part-time work baby-sitting should contact the Dean of Students, too. "This is a reciprocal service," Hoggins said. The Dean of Students will attempt to match up baby-sitters with those who need their services. Children will be looked after in either the parents' or the sitters' private homes.

— Another photocopier will be installed in SUB, president Zoeteman told Council. He said that the demand on the machine currently in SUB justifies purchasing another machine. Zoeteman estimated that the present machine will produce 35,000 copies this month. Copies in SUB will still cost 5¢, half the

price of copies made elsewhere on campus.

— Have you noticed the new sign at the SUB information booth? Council members noticed it, too and queried exec. vp Howard Hoggins as to why it is up. SU policy prohibits open commercial advertising.

Hoggins justified his action by saying there was no direct reference made to Players cigarettes and that the \$1,000 cost of the sign was paid for by Players.

— There'll soon be no escape. CKSR is to be piped into all the buildings on campus, according to Jan Grude (SU vp Services). "Cables have been run to all buildings except one — we ran out of wire," Grude told Council. All that is left to do is for CKSR staffers to connect their speakers.

— SU executive members are looking for speaking engagements, according to Eileen Gillese (SU vp finance and administration). The purpose is to represent student interests to groups outside the university, such as church groups, service clubs and business organizations. Radio and television interviews are included in this program.

"We hope this will increase our credibility," Gillese told Council. She asked councillors to suggest groups that would be interested in hearing a speaker from the SU executive.

— The SUB music listening room is to be converted to a cassette stereo system by January.

continued to page 12

1976-77 Telephone Directories

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SUB INFO DESK
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Free to Students with U of A ID Card
\$1.00 charge to others at Rm. 256 SUB.



Studies now require close examination

Students who have received their mid-term exam results, such as this Biology 296 student, are starting to look closely at their courses with only seven weeks until finals. photo Don Truckey

Hurtig to rebutt Thomas Enders

Edmonton publisher and outspoken Canadian nationalist Mel Hurtig will reply to the United States Ambassador to Canada next Monday, Nov. 1st, when both are scheduled to speak before separate audiences at the U of A.

Ambassador Thomas Enders will deliver the Henry Marshall Tory Lecture on the subject "North South Dialogue: Towards One World Economic System or Several," starting at 8 p.m. in SUB Theatre.

Hurtig's presentation, entitled "The Mythology of Thomas Enders," will begin at 9:15 p.m. in Education North 2-115. Hurtig will focus on the dangers for Canada of a continuation of the type of economic relations that Canada has maintained with the United States, and the serious

problems for the future of Canada which would result from following the advice of Mr. Enders.

Mr. Hurtig is speaking at the invitation of an *ad hoc* "Friends of Canada" committee. The meeting at which Hurtig will speak will be chaired by Dr. Bruce W. Wilkinson, department of Economics chairman.

Answers

1. Bobby Clarke, 89
2. San Francisco, Philadelphia, Los Angeles
3. a) Dave Cutler
4. Sonny Liston, Ingemar Johansson
5. 1-d, 2-a, 3-c, 4-e, 5-b
6. d) 40
7. a) Mack Herron, 120 yards
8. Toronto Maple Leafs
9. False, Gordie Howe (22)
10. c) Citation

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SPRING SESSION CO-ORDINATOR

No. of Positions: 1 or 2

DUTIES: Work part-time throughout the winter and for the duration of Spring Session in the following areas:

- set up a newsletter/newspaper type of publication to be distributed to students attending Spring Session
- attempt to determine what courses are not being offered in Spring Session that students want to take
- give the Physical Education Department input as to what recreational and athletic programs should be offered for students during May and June
- look into getting ID cards for students attending Spring Session
- sponsor extra-curricular activities
- prepare a budget in conjunction with the Vice-President, Finance and Administration setting forth the ways in which Spring Session student fees are to be disbursed

QUALIFICATIONS: Self-initiative, organizational abilities and prior attendance at either Spring or Summer Session (not necessary).

SALARY: Negotiable.

APPLY TO: Eileen Gillese, Vice-President, Finance and Administration, Room 259 Students' Union Building.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Wednesday, November 3rd, 4:30 p.m.

What does Ricard taste like?

Easy!

Ricard tastes just like licor ...
... no, I guess I can't really say
just like ... but it *does* when it's straight (almost),
but not in a ... um, say a RICORANGE,
with orange juice and grenadine (just
a *touch* of grenadine) ... of course,
serve it with ice water ... no, Stanley,
no *ice* — *ice water* ... and it does taste sort of
like ... no, certainly not anything like *that*. A
Parakeet is altogether something else. It's made
with soda water — and green Crème de Menthe



and it doesn't taste *any-thing* like water (and it
has to be *green* Crème
de Menthe) ... But no
matter what you serve it
with, Ricard still tastes
like ... well, like ... um ...
well, Ricard tastes like what it is. A Pastis. What's
a Pastis? Well, it's made in France ... and it
tastes like ...
well, like ...



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Literacy conference gives gloomy view

News Analysis by Ben Verdam

The Conference on Literacy held on campus last weekend presented a gloomy view of the prevailing standard of literacy in secondary and post-secondary educational institutions. At the same time, however, it offered some valuable suggestions for changing the situation.

Speaker after speaker expounded eloquently on the inability of modern students to read, write, spell and think, leaving innocent observers to wonder whether this downturn in literacy could be reversed without a wholesale revamping of both the educational system and the prevalent philosophy behind teaching English.

The problem of declining literacy has been a frequent item of debate among educators, parents, pupils and the media. Delegates to the conference, however, seemed unwilling to propose any drastic changes in the teaching of English beyond proposals outlined in the Liaison report on Proficiency in English - the "Forrest" report from the Faculty of Arts.

At times it was hard to judge whether participants were merely elbowing their way onto the "return to basics" bandwagon, which advocates an end to creativity and reintroduction of a more rigid way of instruction.

J.F. Forrest, chairman of the liaison report on Proficiency in English, discussed the report in a seminar entitled "Some proposals for change."

He said the problem of literacy and proficiency is not confined to students.

Many English teachers have only one undergraduate freshman course in English before teaching the subject and as a result are ill-prepared to stimulate a student in his development, evaluate his progress or diagnose his difficulties in a way which is helpful to the student, he said. Inadequate teaching produces a

generation of students who are unaware of the most basic facts of English composition, grammar and style, said Forrest.

Dr. L.N. McKill, an English professor on campus teaches English 200 to freshmen. He has incorporated a large amount of remedial writing instruction in his course.

In his opinion, students are largely deficient in spelling, grammar and composition.

McKill proposed the return of "rigor in instruction," - an end to the philosophy that expression in itself is more important than expressing something in a coherent, meaningful manner.

"Remedial work in English deals with symptoms, not causes," said McKill, emphasizing the need to focus on the

causes rather than the symptoms. While the need for remedial instruction never will be entirely eliminated, he said, it should be reduced from the present level.

The courses in writing offered by the Students' Union (and taught by Dr. McKill) are filled beyond capacity, he said, since students themselves recognize the need for proficiency in expressing themselves.

McKill stressed the need for active cooperation between the university and secondary schools. "People have a right to know about grammar," he said, adding "to deny them this right denies them the opportunity to be educated."

Dr. R.D. McMaster of the dept. of English, in a speech entitled "Why Read," noted that

the illiterate or semi-literate is living in a vacuum, unaware of the thoughts of other men and which could help him to see himself and the world around him in a broader perspective.

"Literature is communion and involvement," he said. It calls for "universal involvement."

But McMaster said the "humanist society" is disappearing in favor of a scientific one.

"The exclusively scientific mind is detached of beauty, sees life only as a series of processes which are impartially observed." This, according to McMaster, "leads to a lack of feeling and to a mechanistic, dessicated view of life."

Both McKill and Forrest urged a change in teacher training and for a re-evaluation of

teaching strategies.

"Expression without accuracy has had its day," McKill said.

"The tide is turning, students are becoming aware that they are cheated of the right to know and are increasingly becoming outraged at the quality of instruction, when it becomes apparent that their ground in English is inadequate for the demands made on it during their university education."

Forrest, too, called for a treatment of causes, rather than of symptoms. The report proposes, among other things:

- An increase in English instruction at the pre-university level, with emphasis on grammar, compositional and essay writing;
- Upgrading of teachers' qualifications by retraining those who are inadequately prepared;
- Elimination of those English teachers who have no post-secondary courses in the subject;
- Legislation by 1980 to ensure no one would be permitted to teach language arts in Alberta high schools without English as a minor within a degree program.

The report also recommends greater emphasis by the Faculty of Education providing education students with appropriate techniques to teach basic skills of composition at all levels of school programs, in view of increasingly serious problems now being encountered.

One indication that literacy is an immediate problem is the adoption by GFC Monday of the report in proficiency in English and a recommendation that entrance exams be instituted to diagnose the level of literacy among prospective students so that those needing help can be referred to appropriate areas.

The consensus among delegates seemed to be that literacy is declining in comparison to 10 years ago; that it is a snow-balling problem which produces more and more people operating on a de-facto illiterate

continued to page 12

Koziak draws fire from profs

by Gary McGowan

Weekend statements by Alberta's education minister Julian Koziak, claiming Alberta high school students are no less literate than they have been in the past years, have prompted a negative response from several participants in the U of A's conference on literacy.

English professor G. McCaughey said his reaction was "very unfavorable" and that he was "most distressed" by Koziak's comments.

"We've taken a great deal of trouble to create interest with the school teachers," McCaughey said, "then the minister comes along and drops a bomb on the whole thing."

In a speech made in Jasper on the weekend, Koziak claimed Alberta high school students are not suffering from a literacy problem because they are generally graduating with higher marks in English 30 than students have had in previous years.

McCaughey was amazed that the Minister would take such a defensive position in the first

place. "The damn government has such a large majority, it should be proposing solutions, not covering up problems."

"I'm afraid that if the Minister is prepared to make these kinds of statements, this might reflect the government's attitude towards the whole problem," McCaughey said.

"In this post literate society teachers are facing real problems in trying to develop literary skills," McCaughey claimed. "The only way to overcome the effects of television is through constant practice of literary skills."

"Unfortunately this will require greater government funding to lessen English class loads and provide teachers with more time to mark essays and supply the necessary feedback to students. Apparently this funding will not be forthcoming."

Looking to the future, Professor McCaughey sees those interested in higher standards of literacy having to take a harder line.

"If he wants to remain in that portfolio Koziak should become

better informed," he said. "The decline of literacy is a societal problem and must be corrected."

Commented Professor R.J. Merrett, one of the conference organizers: "I'm really mystified as to how he (Koziak) feels justified in making statements like these. They run counter to nearly every opinion available on the situation."

"Conference speakers from as far away as Eastern Canada and England feel the situation is serious, so it's difficult to understand such bland statements coming from Koziak."

Professor Merrett found that teachers attending the conference were "demoralized."

"We encouraged the teachers to speak out and found that they are as concerned about the problems as we are," he said. "There was no 'finger-pointing' at this conference. We were all united in feeling that literacy is an area in which immediate action is required. It's unfortunate that the Minister would make statements like these after such a positive conference on the problem."

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The Gateway

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Editor - Kevin Gillese
News - John Kenney
Features - Lindsay Brown
Arts - Beno John
Sports - Darrell Semenuk
Photo - Don Truckey
Graphics - Craig McLachlan
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CUP Editor - Cathy Brodeur

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Wayne Kondro, Alex Tindimubona, Garth Mihalcheon, Gordon Turtle, Kevin Galoshes, Sue Michelicka, Tim Busch, Nancy Brown, David Oke, Gary McGowan, Mina Wong, Richard Desjardins, Ben Verdum, Stan Mah, B. Lugosi, F. Wray, M. S. Shelley, Frank Stein.

editorial

The Board of Governors decided Friday that this university doesn't need an ombudsman for students, even though the Executive Committee of the General Faculties Council and GFC itself recommended that the position of ombudsman be incorporated into the current re-organization of the Office of Student Affairs.

The most violent opposition to the ombudsman proposal came, strangely enough, not from the university members of the Board, but from the Board members outside the university community, led by Edmonton lawyer Peter Savaryn. Not only do I find it disagreeable that the people working in the university environment are not allowed to make autonomous decisions about a decision affecting them as much as this one does, I also find the procedures used in the presentation of the proposal unusual to an extreme.

Mr. Savaryn was allowed by Board secretary John Nicol to write rebuttals to the Students' Union submissions before the other Board members had a chance to view the submissions. Then, as if that was not bad enough, when Nicol distributed the materials for the Board meeting he presented the Savaryn rebuttals BEFORE the Students' Union submissions. "There's really no reason that Mr. Savaryn's comments preceded the submissions," Nicol said Wed. "It didn't occur to me that it would make a difference."

Perhaps it didn't make a difference. But it seems to me that if a person reads the rebuttal of a submission before they read the submission itself, they will naturally read the submission with a prejudiced eye. Aside from the fact the rebuttals were included in the Board submission at all (which, Nicol added, was "unusual, but it happens sometimes"), the presentation of the material, the over-ruling of a GFC recommendation, and the outside votes which throttled the ombudsman's position, conspired to destroy a valuable concept which would, I think, have provided a needed service to students.

Savaryn's basic argument against the ombudsman's position was that it would be worthless unless an amendment was made to the Universities Act giving legal powers to the ombudsman. If such is the case, the university should lobby the government to pass such legislation, instead of dropping the position summarily without examining the alternatives. And the university should certainly be allowed to make it's own decisions, in any direction it chooses to take.

Thus far, I've heard little discussion from students on campus concerning the Nov. 9 National Students' Day. It seems students are either not interested in the day, or do not understand what the day is intended to accomplish.

National Student Day is not a day of protest, as some people have tried to indicate, but is intended to be a day for discussion and information dissemination on issues affecting students. Various seminars will be offered on campus Nov. 9 dealing with such issues as housing, unemployment, student aid programs, academic standards, cutbacks in education funding, etc. All of these are intended to be education seminars - not lectures where some canting radical stands before a group of passive observers and delivers the "right line" on issues. Which means that student involvement will make the day a success or a failure.

And although most students are swamped by their books and course materials, surely everyone can take that day - or even a part of that day - to look at issues and formulate some ideas about where our education system is headed and where it should be headed.

We stand at a cross-roads in education development in Canada, right now, where important decisions will be made about the kind and quality of post-secondary education that will be offered to future Canadians. If this is, in fact, a country where we all have some say in political decisions, at least make yours an informed one. Get involved with student issues on National Student Day, November 9.

by Kevin Gillese

BUB SLUG by Delaney & Rasmussen

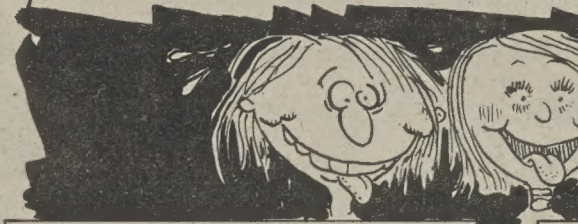
OK OUT THERE PEOPLE, FABULOUS
FUNKY DICK IS GONNA DO IT TO
YOU WITH A NEW DISK YOU WON'T
WANNA MISS FROM DRIVIN'
DISCO WAY, HEY!...



IT'S GOT THE GROOVES TO MAKE
YOU MOVE! THE JIVE TO
COME ALIVE!! IT'LL PUT
BOOGIE IN YOUR BODY
AN' SOUL IN YOUR WHOLE!



... THE STUFF TO FEEL TUFF AN' THE FOOD TO FEEL
GOOD!! IT'S REAL, SO YOU'LL FEEL...
RIGHT, LIGHT, OUTASITE, AN' FIGHT ON
SATURDAY NIGHT! DYNAMITE!!!!!!
YES! STRESS YO' MESS AN' STRUT YO' STUFF
CUS YOU CAN'T GET ENOUGH!!



YOU'LL WANNA SWAGGER
ON JAGGER! MAKES
DALTRY LOOK PALTRY!
SO HAVE PITY ON
BAY CITY! HAVE
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NEAR, GET OFF YO'
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THE SOULFUL,
SENSATIONAL,
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Gillese's reserves comments

I would like to respond to Dale Janssen's grossly misleading and erroneous letter in the issue of the Gateway (Oct. 20).

In the letter three points are made. As I feel that the student population here at the U of A deserves to be correctly informed, I will deal with each point. In the first instance, it is implied that the budget under which the Students' Union is now operating was drawn up by men. This is not the case. The budget under which we are now bound was made by my predecessor. Similarly, before the end of my term of office I will draw up a budget for the 1977/78 Academic year. Obviously you could hardly expect a person to become the Vice-President Finance and Administration and immediately set a \$2.6 million budget. At the end of the one year term however it is possible to design a realistic, reasonable budget.

The second point made in Mr. Janssen's letter is that a "deficit would be nothing more than a paper transaction." I must confess that I find it hard to believe that a Commerce student could make such a statement! A reserve is a fund set aside for special emergencies.

It's like this: A student works all summer and earns money. If the student puts aside exactly enough money for tuition, books and living expenses what happens in the case of an emergency such as hospitalization or needing dental work? There's no money so the person is in big trouble. By the same token, if a student ever wants to buy a car or house he/she has to put aside a little money each year.

The SU is in the same position. By-Law 700 of the Constitu-

tion states that 3 reserves must be set up each year. These are:

(1) for general operations, i.e. in case not enough revenues come in, we still have enough money to pay staff wages, lighting and utility bills, etc. It costs the Students' Union about \$30,000 a month just to keep operating. It seems unreasonable that we'd better have a minimum of two months (or \$60,000) reserves in case.

(2) for capital expenditures, i.e. tables, chairs, rugs, etc. wear out. If we spend every cent every year on programs how will we recover the chairs in the Students' Union Building (which cost about \$10,000 this year)? Or fix up RATT? Or buy equipment for the Gateway?

(3) for building expansion, i.e. clubs are complaining that there is not enough office space, students say the cafeteria is too crowded, etc. It would be nice to buy back the 4th and 5th floors of the Students' Union Building so students could use it. If we don't put aside some money now, how will we even get a mortgage to buy the space?

To say Mr. Janssen, that "it was decided to save a little" is absurd. If these reserves are not set up I could be impeached from office and our General Manager could be fired. It is my job and my responsibility to set up these funds so that the Students' Union is in a stable financial situation. That is why I discussed with Students' Council reps how we could cut back and save some money in the form of reserves. If I simply established the reserves and appropriated the funds we would be in a severe deficit position therefore my request for restraint.

Finally, Mr. Janssen, you allude to the Students' Union

Gold Medal in such a way that it implies that I arranged for it. The question of the Award was not introduced, moved or seconded by me. It was a decision of Students' Council on Monday, September 20th — a meeting at which you were present.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I am pleased to answer any questions on any area of the Students' Union — financial or otherwise — in the hopes that rumors and misinformation do not create confusion and so that students can have a clear picture of how the Students' Union works for them.

Eileen Gillese
VP Finance & Administration

Buy your copy in SUB

Those well-paid library administrators who made the decision to raise campus xeroxing prices should try the following typical student experience: stand in line at the S.U. 5¢ copier and wait for up to ½ hour before one's turn comes around. That, perhaps, might bring them down from their bureaucratic clouds.

Doubtless, the time spent waiting could be better spent in other ways. The only problem is that most students just don't have that much cash to throw around, or free xeroxing services available to staff, and are therefore forced to rely on S.U.'s single "rebel" copier.

If library administration is really concerned about meeting student needs, it should cease immediately what amounts to an undemocratic system of "forced taxation," and make available the numerous university copiers at prices students can afford.

Jan Little
Education

Newcomer opposes old racist rule

South African opposition M.P. Harry Schwarz spoke in the Law Building on Thursday, Sept. 30, 1976. I was fortunate enough to be able to attend Mr. Schwarz's talk and believe that, for the sake of some of the people there who may have been deceived by this talk, I should make a comment.

First, and most important, is the nature of apartheid. Mr. Schwarz implies that it consists of "discrimination" and an infringement on black, Asian and coloured peoples' civil rights — that it is basically a collection of attitudes, which are misguided and can be eliminated by reasoning with the South African whites. This corresponds to most white Canadians' experience of racism, and seems a plausible picture for most of us.

But apartheid is much more than a system of benighted attitudes and legal discrimination; it is a system which provides cheap, unorganized and mobile labour to the farms and factories of South Africa on a permanent basis. The attitudes of whites and legal disabilities of blacks are, in other words, only the visible part of a very modern and highly exploitative economic system, a system in which 13% of the people (white) own 87% of the land — and it is the best land — where whites have the highest standard of living in the world (not "one of the highest — the highest) and black miners are served their dinners of mealy mush with a shovel.

This is what apartheid is: a system of production in which one group of people has all the political power and the lions' share of the wealth, while the rest get what's left. To maintain such a system, needless to say, a great deal of organized violence is necessary.

Now, is it really likely that white South Africans will willingly change this system themselves? Is it "falling apart" (as Mr. Schwarz reported)? The answer seems quite clear: apartheid is a highly viable system, one which produces tremendous wealth and dis-

tributes it in a most uneven fashion. Why should the beneficiaries of such a system suddenly wish to change it?

There are currently two climates of opinion in South Africa. One group, which includes most of the ruling quasi-fascist National Party, is determined to stabilize its borders and then to slug it out with its internal opponents. This is the old South African way — to ignore the presence of the 20th century outside its borders and to maintain apartheid by ever more generous applications of violence inside.

The other tendency includes those whites (black people do not participate in politics at all — they are excluded from Mr. Schwarz's party just as completely as they are from the National Party) who are more cautious, more farsighted, and understand the trends of the 20th century more fully. These people — and Mr. Schwarz represents their thinking very comprehensively — see that South Africa is going to have to accept some changes or the whole structure, and all of their privileges, will disappear. They see, in other words, that unless some concessions are made, that there is going to be a revolution, similar to that which swept the Portuguese out of their African colonies (Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique, and most lately Angola).

"Moderate" South Africans have absorbed the lesson that to try to hold on to everything means that you lose everything; much better to make some political concessions while retaining economic power.

This is why people like Schwarz want desperately for the South West People's Organization (SWAPO) to "participate" in the discussions which will lead to Namibia's independence. This is why they are furious with Ian Smith for his hesitation in making a deal in Rhodesia. And they want concessions to be made in South Africa, too: political reforms which would make the ex-

ploitative labour system more acceptable to its victims and to the rest of the world.

The presence, and the acceptance, of people such as Harry Schwarz by Canadians encourages us all to accept a proposition which is as false in South Africa today as it has been in the world throughout its history: that exploitative ruling groups are anxious for social change. It is not going too far to say that his presence here legitimizes the existence of everything that goes on in South Africa ("See, they're trying hard

to change things. If only those violent black people would be more patient...").

It was quite clear from some of the comments from the audience that racial inequalities have not decreased of late — that apartheid is still alive and quite well. A person in the audience asked whether, in the event that a majority government in South Africa decided to equalize incomes across races, Mr. Schwarz would be willing to stay and work in his country. To this he replied "I am not a socialist." This is of course precisely the response

that thousands of Portuguese made in liberated Angola: they stayed as long as their power and their privileges lasted, but when they had to live and work like everyone else, they left as quickly as they could.

I thought of asking Mr. Schwarz how many household servants he employs, and what colour they are, but decided that he and his kind are in enough trouble already. But let's not invite them to our campus or our country to share their delusions with us anymore.

Peter Newcomer

Protest statistics protested

Student zeroes in, but still fails to hit target.

Re: The letters by Hoover and Caratozzolo which appeared in the Gateway on Oct. 20th.

I was somewhat amused by the two letters referred to and by their close proximity to each other on the page. It is very reassuring to one who went to school during the "Dark Ages" to be able to observe such mathematical wizardry on the part of a student in Arts.

I grant that it is right and proper to ask the question (take note readers, Mutton is lying, questions are allowed), "Did the police discriminate against blacks in releasing them in a certain order?" Also very proper is the question, taken in isolation, "Given a set of 39, a sub-set of 7 and a sub-set of 9 what is the probability that the sub-set of 7 is also contained in the sub-set of 9?" What is not proper, however, is the combination of these two questions into a single one which begs the question!

Even assuming that there were only 7 blacks and all 7 were in the last 9 released, which is not in evidence and certainly is not being conceded in any way, one tends to ask if the question would not have been, "What is the probability that 7 of the last 8...?", if this were indeed so. Note that it would still be true that 7 of the last 9 were black and it would also be true of 7 of the last 10 or 7 of the last 15; these last two questions would give rise to replies of 1 in 128174 and 1 in 2390 respectively. Note that there is almost a 2% chance that half the whites would

be released before a single black was released.

One can picture the scene vividly, imagine that the first 5 released were whites and someone says "They are releasing the whites first" when this would be expected to occur 35% of the time, five more whites are released as would be expected 10% of the time, that is to say, there is a 10% chance that the first 10 released would all be white, but imagine the outcry by now! It is easy to see how such rumors as no black was released until "most" of the whites had gone originate.

It seems to me that the very act of arbitrarily taking sub-sets of the original 61 in the form of 39 men and 22 women (in these

enlightened times) is wrong, but perhaps the data for the women was rejected as non-typical.

Perhaps your mathematical wizard would consider the calculation of a similar set of statistics based on times of release of Canadian and non-Canadian (and in this context I do not count landed immigrants as Canadian) protesters.

Please bear in mind that when you apply for citizenship the police are asked if they know of any reason why it should not be granted, naturally the police need to keep an extra file on landed immigrants and those on student visas for just this reason.

Colonel Wilhelm Wormsbacker
Public Relations Officer
Faculty of Science

Is .00000234056 a lie?

In a recent letter to the Gateway (Re. the "Edmonton 61"), Germain Caratozzolo stated that the probability of "7 blacks (out of 39 people) being among the last 9 processed is .00000234056." Unfortunately the Gateway saw fit to give credibility to this figure by publishing the letter. The very impressive eleven digit number is useless because it represents an ideal situation devoid of the complications which arise when we try to fit people into statistics.

From what I have read, someone has offered some non-racial explanation for the order of processing (perhaps the order of arrest). Miss Caratozzolo

neglects a possibility I find not inconceivable; that several black chums attending the rally together and finding strength in togetherness attempted to remain together in the arrest, transportation and booking. This means Miss Caratozzolo's figures could be in error by a factor of 22,487!

To the editor of Gateway and anyone else who would like to avoid being duped by loaded or biased statistics, I recommend *How to Lie With Statistics* by Darrel Huff or *Flaws and Fallacies in Statistical Thinking* by Stephen Campbell.

James M. Babaugh
Graduate Studies in
Statistical Analysis

Frank Mutton



The big news at the Journal today is the sniper incident we had this morning — some crazed homicidal looney holed himself up in La Ronde, the revolving restaurant atop the Chateau Lacombe, and managed to terrorize all of us fourth estaters across the street.

The boys in the newsroom had just sat down for their daily discussion of the letters in this month's Penthouse when a shot rang out and our CP wire service teletype blew up. The excitement nearly killed Jim Davies, but we managed to drag him down to Circulation and revive him.

Meanwhile the sniper, who turned out to be a demented proof-reader for the Uni's Gateway, had threatened to shoot all the bell-hops in the hotel unless his demands were met — \$50,000 in unmarked tens and twenties to be delivered to the Olivia Butti Eats Gravel for Lunch Committee; a plane-load of hard chipped beef for starving Saltspring Islanders; and a meeting with Presidential hopefuls Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale to discuss the fate of the B-1 bomber.

Well, we took up a collection down on the corner of First and Jasper, and came up with fifteen bucks in loose change. The chipped beef was a little easier to find — Bus Fuller of Controlled Foods graciously donated a day's

supply of Fuller's Delicious Deep Dish Beef Dip.

Our biggest problem, however, was getting a hold of Carter and Mondale — Jimmy was in Plains holding an intimate family fish-fry for fifty thousand, and Mondale was at the DeBaKey Clinic trying to have his nose flattened out. Needless to say, neither of them were willing to risk being seen in what Jimmy once called "a goddamn lustful nearly Communist country."

The sniper finally agreed to a conference with Solicitor General Roy Farran on Edmonton Police Chevy Novas, but insisted that Farran cross the street in front of the Chateau bare naked and unarmed. At this point Mrs. Farran made some remark about Roy having never been armed anyway, but he threatened to give her a job as head guard at the new pen. That certainly shut her up.

To make a long story short, we finally got the nut down by promising to dress the entire provincial cabinet in drag and parade them through Edmonton Centre. I asked one of the shoppers there what he thought of the spectacle and he replied that it was nothing new — he'd been at the Provincial Premier's Conference last month, and what they did behind closed doors was certainly more exciting.

Incidentally, Minister of Energy and Natural Resources Don Getty denies having ever done the "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend" scene from Gentlemen Prefer Blondes — he says he doesn't even own a blond wig.

Here's an interesting item from the University — Dr. S. S. Partridge of the Department of Educational Psychology has announced that he is borrowing five toothless Rhesus Monkeys from the department of Zoology and will begin tests next week to determine whether or not there are any similarities between monkeys and the average Education student.

Dr. Partridge hopes to find five Education students with approximately the same intelligence as his monkeys, but adds that this may not be possible — the monkeys have taken a battery of Form Recognition Tests and really have a grasp of basic concepts. If it could turn out that they are ahead of the B.Eds. they will be given frontal lobotomies and forced to student teach at a local high school.

There is some opposition to the good doctor's plans, however — the Education Students' Society has issued a press release condemning the tests and calling them "grossly unfair."

They feel that the monkeys have an overwhelming advantage in the test because their cages are cleaned twice a day. I wonder what they meant by that? ...

Rene Levesque will be in town on Tuesday to speak before the Overbearing Left-Wingers Club. He has tentatively titled his talk "Ha Ha Ha Bourassa, you Son of a Bitch, I Won That Debate and I'll Wipe Your Ass in November". Mr. Levesque will be, as usual, low-key and well-dressed. Harvey Kirk and Lloyd Robertson of CTV have announced that they are incompatible and will be splitting up next month — Harvey gets custody of most of the set, but Lloyd wants his high chair and name plate. It is rumoured that the team will be replaced by Bruno Gerussi and Max Ferguson. The History Department at the Uni will be holding a special Anschluss of Austria Festival to commemorate the 1937 takeover by Hitler. They are looking for 147 blonde, blue-eyed German immigrants to storm the Arts Building and stage the murder of Engelbert Dollfuss (played by Dean Baldwin). Disgruntled first-year students need not apply — Baldwin will wear special bullet-proof clothing during rehearsals. Sign up in Dr. Szell's office in the Department of German and Argentinian History.



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Need supplies for your handicrafts? Tired of going downtown for a variety of materials? The Students' Union Arts and Crafts Shop can meet the needs of the handicraft enthusiast while still offering the lowest prices in town. The Shop is located in the east hallway of the Students' Union Building, and Manager Lee Gislason is always available to answer questions or solve problems involved in your latest crafts undertaking.

The Shop came into existence two years ago in order to provide a control over the use of craft supplies in the Arts and Crafts Centre's Instructional Programme. At the outset it was operated on a modest part-time basis with odd hours of operation to serve the needs of classes, however, it soon became obvious that to continue it would have to become fully commercial. In the Spring of 1975 glass was installed to give the shop a window and trade began to build up. In the Fall of 1975 it established regular shop hours and took on full time personnel to run it.

A variety of materials can be found in the Shop including those for knitting, crochet, macrame, weaving, jewelry supplies, pottery and basket reed. If you are interested in purchasing a weaving loom arrangements can be made through Shop Manager Lee Gislason.

Gross revenues for this year will be approximately \$80,000 and the shop, with proper expansion, looks forward to an even brighter future.

Jan Grude
SU vp services

NSD program set

by David Oke

Students' Union president Len Zoeteman presented the proposed program for National Students' Day to Students' Council Monday night.

National Students' Day, Nov. 9, will be devoted to informing students about issues that directly affect them. Campuses across Canada have pledged support for the day, sponsored by the National Union of Students (NUS).

Student employment, student financial aid, cutbacks in grants to universities and the prospect of rising tuition fees are some of the issues to be discussed, according to the paper Zoeteman presented to Council.

The following is the schedule of events for the day:

(1) 10:30-12:00 Panel Discussion, Student Aid/Summer Employment, Cutbacks/Tuition. Post-secondary education financing and the quality of education will be discussed at this forum.

(2) 12:00-1:30 Question period. Dr. Bert Hohol, Minister of Advanced Education will be questioned on the provincial government's education policy.

(3) 1:30-2:30 General Meeting and Forum. Students' Council Executive and representatives will answer questions and report on their activities so far this year.

(4) 3:00-7:00 Movie (Admission - Free). Getting Straight - Elliot Gould stars in a humorous story about a student in a masters program trying to defend his thesis to a committee while the students on campus are on strike.

All these activities are

scheduled to take place in SUB Theatre.

Zoeteman told Council that National Students' Day activities on campus will be well publicized. Feature articles in Gateway, 4,000 pamphlets, posters and other publicity efforts will begin from now until November 9. Broadcasting NSD events over CKSR and closed circuit television is also being considered.

Classes will be held as usual on National Students' Day, Council was told. According to

Zoeteman, the university is committed to a minimum number of working days and is unable to curtail classes.

"Professors are asked not to schedule tests for this day, however," Zoeteman told Council. He also expressed the hope that discussion on student issues will be allowed in class, November 9.

Total estimated cost for National Students' Day activities is \$600 according to Pres. Zoeteman.

Council delays daycare support

Student Council refused to support the Coalition for Improved Day Care at Monday night's meeting until they receive more documentation on the problem.

The coalition is circulating a petition around the U of A claiming that present day care facilities are totally inadequate. The petition asks the provincial government to increase funding for day care in the 1976-77 budget.

Dorothy Keith, representing the coalition at the council meeting, cited liberalized divorce laws, single parent families, working mothers, and the lack of safe city environment in her plea for improved day care.

She referred to the provincial

government's "Proposal for Day Care Standards and Licensing" in terms of "appalling low standards." The government proposal is out for public reaction until November 15 to help formulate government policy on day care.

Keith, also a member of the Edmonton Day Care Council, reviewed her experience as a day care worker and commented that Alberta's day care standards were "custodial and nineteenth century."

Brenda Olynik, nursing rep, told council that her studies involved touring Edmonton day care centres. "I was appalled at what I saw," she said.

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PRO

by Lydia Torrance

Well my roommate Lucreesh is mad at me for saying she never studies, actually all I said was I didn't know *when* she ever studies, but she's mad. She says being an older student and all, I have some funny ideas, which surprised me very much. What I have is common sense and experience but she doesn't seem to appreciate that. She said maybe I studied all the time at Hecuba Normal for Women because that's all there was to do in those days, but now students have lots to do, there's dramatics and a big choir and illiteracy and hockey, and places to visit like the museum and the Room at the Top (it's a political club in Tory). And then that snippy little miss said: "And maybe you didn't do much dating either, or did they just bundle in your day?" And she flung herself out the door to go to her slumber party. Well! I can set that saucy baggage straight - Hecuba was a wonderful place to be. Yes, we dated, but since I had just finished up my marriage to Olaf, who was no Prince Charming, I can tell you I wasn't in college just to meet some nice boys. No sir, I was there to learn how to have a big career without them. Which reminds me of Ambrose Fierce, whose column is getting full of the most common things - like evangelical, street-corner religion! Why even *speake* of it when we all have nice churches to go to, and after all that's where the Lord dwells, not on Jasper Ave. and 102nd St! Now I know that Our Saviour went amongst the people that way, but then He didn't have much choice because Christianity wasn't as well known in those days. And there's a lot of difference between Jerusalem and Edmonton, especially down town, if you know what I mean. But now that there's a restful sanctuary for every different type of true Christian there's no need to be vulgar about it.

Now at Hecuba we had all different faiths living in abject harmony. I'm a Baptist of course, and not about to change either, but I can see the good side to other types too as long as they're sincere and rooted in Scripture. Like the RCs. We had a lot of RCs at Old Hec, but most of them can be good citizens in spite of certain things. They *do* go on about their saints, but then I think on John the Baptist, he was a saint, and he must of knowed what he was doing.

I recollect my coach at Old Hec was an RC, Sister Gertrude. She was very clean, more hygienic than a lot of them, though she did love football. The boys

called her St. Gertie of the Goalposts and kidded her about the Nine Innings of the Cross, but she took it, she wasn't all sour and sensitive like so many of them. When I was on the track team one year she started to call me "Sophia" in a far-away voice. Well, I didn't say anything at first, but finally I said "Sister, I'm Lydia, Sylvia flunked out last semester, it was Sylvia, not Sophia." She looked at me kind of surprised, and then she told me. Yes, she told me about her book, and her theory about St. Sophronisba, who was an Albanian martyr of the 5th Century A.D. This Sophronisba was the first Christian sprinter, according to Sister Gertrude and she was going to prove it. She lived in a cave in Albania when the Turkish hordes swept through during the Runic Invasion, despoiling the land and the children, you know how those things are, just terrible. And she'd have to sneak into the village at night to use the well. Now these Turks were laying for her and tried to kill her because they knew she was an adamant Christian and was setting a bad example for the other Heathens, she could elevate herself off the ground in certain holy moods (you have to hand it to RCs, they're clever as monkeys). So they tried to get her at the well, but she could outrun them the four miles back to the cave where she was translating St. Casbah from the Coptic. So after many frustrations they walled her in one day. And when the Christian hordes swept through some years later, killing all the Heathens and converting them (it's called the Triumph of the Holy Ghost, Sister Gertrude said), they found the impression of a running woman upon the sealed wall, and nothing inside, no bones or nothing - except a scrap of old paper which said on it: "I leap, I spring, O Lord, / I soar on gilded heels, my soul/ Doth upward rush. Embrace me Lord, the/ Decathlon of the stars doth/ draw me on,/ I break the rope: First Place, the heavens roar." Now this passage (I have Sister Gertrude's book right here) which isn't like any other Coptic writing found in Albania, nevertheless is very like the only papyrus which contains St. Casbah's mystical poem "The Olympiad of God", which proves that St. Sophronisba was transported by Forces and this note left behind to tell us what had happened. So Sister Gertrude felt that that saint should become the patron saint of all track stars, and was writing a book to prove it. And when I think what she had to go through, well I could cry.

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Africa remain

Alex Tindimubona is a doctoral candidate in theoretical chemistry at the U of A. He is a native African, and took undergraduate degree at the University of Tanzania in Dar Salaam. He is publicity secretary of the African Association Alberta (AAA) and rewrote this article from one entitled "African Economic Exploitation and Political Domination" which appeared in the April issue of Harakati (publication of the AA).

by Alex Tindimubona

Africa is today the main focus of the struggle between the forces of national liberation and those of imperialism. For centuries, the African people have been dominated and exploited by imperialist forces. Today they are the victims of colonialism, neocolonialism, and racial discrimination. The continued plunder of their labour and resources has meant that most Africans still live in abject poverty.

But the people of Africa have risen up. They demand a new life; free from poverty, injustice and indignity. We need to understand why Africa has realised so little of its natural potential and why so much of its wealth goes to non-Africans who reside for most part outside the continent.

Africa, with 11.5 million square miles, is the largest land mass in the world, after Asia. The continent is endowed with phenomenal natural resources, placing it among the world's richest continents. Present surveys put its iron reserves at twice those of the U.S.

Africa's calculated coal reserve is considered to be enough to last for 100 years. Oil deposits of a scale comparable to those of the Near East are in, or being put into, operation all over the continent.

African mineral output contributes a significant share of almost every continent essential to industrial growth. The continent contains 42% of the world's cobalt, 34% of its bauxite, and 17% of its copper. It is already the world's largest producer of gold and diamonds, and dominates the world market in strategic minerals as cobalt, chromium (90% of reserves), lithium, beryllium, tantalum, and germanium.

Africa has more than 40% of the world's potential water power, a greater share than any other continent. A project alone (the Inga Project on the Zaire River Basin), can produce hydroelectric power comparable to the capacity of the European Economic Community.

Our forest areas are twice as large as those of the United States, featuring such exotic woods as teak, ebony, mahogany, to be found in the most expensive furniture in the world.

University scientists cook up anti-

by Garth Mihalcheon

Fate has unkindly decreed that peaceful students such as ourselves must coexist with colossal nuclear forces that could very well bring three-and-one-half billion years of biological evolution on this planet to an abrupt and merciless end.

Certainly, nuclear technology has instilled varying degrees of paranoia in all of us: for this reason I decided to investigate the enigmatic Nuclear Research building on campus to find out just what evils our scientists are cooking up for humanity.

Well, life being the anticlimax it often is, I soon discovered that our nuclear research facility is not the Faustian mystery some assume it to be. On entering the building, my camera wasn't smashed by grim military police, I wasn't forced to wear a little pulsating badge to tell

me if I had become dangerously radioactive, and no, my fluorescent watch-face didn't even glow. Actually, there didn't appear to be anything classified or top-secret going on at all.

In reality, the building housed a sophisticated Van de Graaf particle accelerator: it is definitely not a nuclear reactor and poses no threat to anyone. According to an associate physics professor, Gerald Moss there is a greater danger of exposure to high radiation levels in the dentist's office than in the research facility with its extensive safeguards system.

The particle accelerator is essentially a large electrostatic generator; a continuously rotating belt collects electric charge from a source at the base of the accelerator and deposits it on the surface of a large metallic sphere. In this manner, extremely high electrical potentials of 1.5 to 7.5 million volts may be collected and utilized to excite particles such as protons and helium ions.

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dustrialized countries.

If Africa's multiple and abundant resources were used for her own development, she could take her place among the modernized continents of the world. However, her resources continue to be exploited for the greater development of foreign interests, mainly the former colonial powers, but, increasingly, also the U.S. and Japan. These industrial nations derive their wealth essentially from manufacturing, which greatly depends on the importation of raw material.

In the U.S. for example, for all major metals except iron, over half of American industrial needs come from foreign sources. The U.S. is highly dependent on external sources for manganese, nickel, platinum, tin, zinc, bauxite (aluminum), beryllium, chromium, cobalt, and fluor spar. Even in oil, in which the U.S. is the world's largest producer, it still imports 20% of its requirements, and is described as a net importer, with prospects of constantly increasing future needs for energy and petrochemicals, both domestically and by affiliates abroad. Thus the U.S. has shown prime interest in the continent which produces over half of the world's mineral exports.

Foreign investment and the resultant superprofits have sought to exploit the combination of rich minerals and cheap labour. It has thus flourished largely in the intertwined economies of colonial and racist-dominated Southern and Central Africa and Rhodesia and

includes Namibia, Angola, Mozambique, and the quasi-Bantustans of Swaziland, Lesotho, Botswana, and Malawi.

These countries have had their economies warped and distorted to provide raw materials and labour power for the racist regimes and their western supporters. Add to this the exceptionally-endowed countries of Zambia and Zaire whose resources are dominated by western corporations. There are more than 500 British, 300 American, and a large number of European, Japanese and Canadian companies embroiled in exploitation of the Republic of South Africa alone, where return investment (or profit) is among the highest on earth.

South Africa produces most of the world's gold. Remember that gold is important both as a commodity and as the hinge in the capitalist monetary system (*In Gold We Trust?*). African produces nearly all (85%) of the world's diamonds — industrial cutters and gems (*Diamonds Are Forever*). The U.S. is the main world purchaser, with Harry Oppenheimer's empire controlling most of the production and the international selling monopoly through the de Beers Company.

In this same southern-central politico-economic complex, non-ferrous metals have been an important target for foreign exploitation, especially in this age of communications (telephones, radios, television, computers, electricity, electronics, airplanes, spacecraft, etc... all of which

need specialized elements, steel, and other alloys).

Zaire and Zambia produce 22% of the world's copper. This would be enough to compete with the U.S. on a world scale if controlled by the two nations. But foreign monopolies have sought to control it to prevent this competition and the resulting "disturbance" in prices and profits. Zambia has been especially vulnerable, because it has unwisely allowed copper to dominate its economy, accounting for 90 to 95% of its export earnings and two-thirds of government revenue.

Two thirds of the world's cobalt (used in missiles, jet engines, and motors) comes from Zaire (85% of this plus 50% of the tin, and 40% of the zinc), Zambia and Morocco, with the U.S. importing 90% of African production, mainly from Zaire. Forty per cent of the world's manganese (another alloying agent for special steels and bronze) comes from Gabon, Ghana and South Africa.

Uranium: Twenty five percent of the world's uranium, used in nuclear power for electricity, ships, and submarines, atomic and hydrogen bombs in the west comes from Zaire and South Africa (to U.S. and affiliates), and Gabon (where it is exploited mainly by the French Atomic Energy Commission). Revealingly, it was in Gabon that French paratroopers intervened in 1964 to restore their tottering puppet Mba. And the activities of the U.S. in attempting to shore up their men in Zaire are well known.

Thus the fact that about 80% of Africa's phenomenal mineral wealth is found in Southern Africa has been the primary attraction for foreign involvement and domination. It has had a great bearing on the prolonged oppression of the African people. Their present struggle for liberation has caused a great deal of nervousness and confusion in the western world.

The western world's attempts to hold on to those areas in the face of heavy international protest and indignation, clutching at straws in the hope of installing puppet neocolonialist regimes and keeping them buoyant with "aid" while safeguarding their own interests; all these actions must be seen in the light of the treasure that is at stake. All freedom-loving people need to see through the deceptions of the western media and the public relations gimmicks of the business interests which are reaping the superprofits of exploitation (witness the recent sporting links with Edmonton).

We need to understand western governments' complicity with the oppressive system in Southern Africa. We need to see clearly that the oppressive laws set up are designed to tie the people's hands so they cannot raise a finger against their inhuman treatment and exploitation.

We need to understand that there can be no easy solution to the problems of the oppressed, that the struggle will be protracted and tough, and that our active support will be needed.

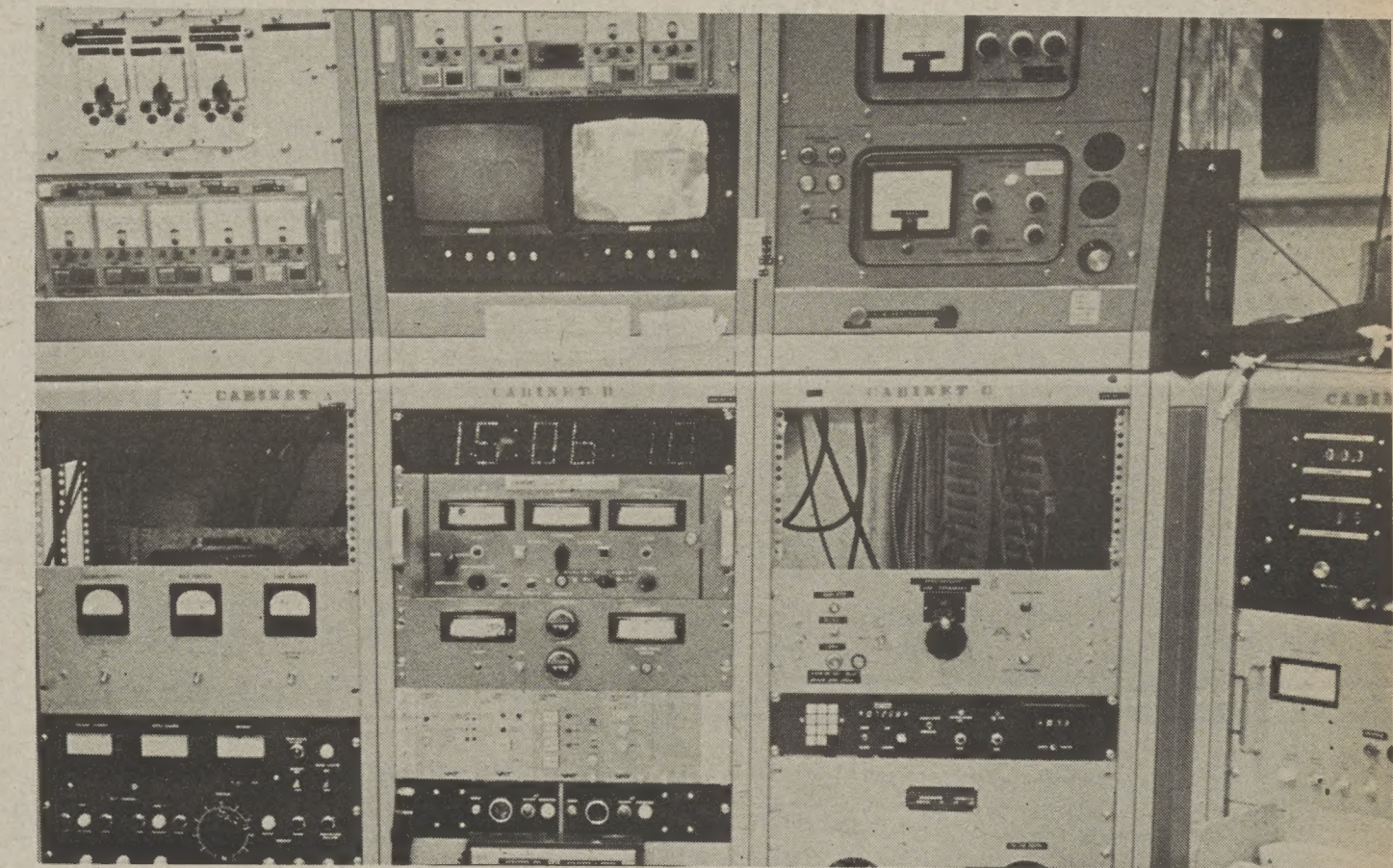
entists climax

These energized ions are then accelerated downward from the top of the machine, deflected 90 degrees by a strong magnet, and directed at a thin target at speeds approaching 15% the speed of light.

The current specialty of this research facility involves the production of pulsed neutron beams which Dr. Moss feels are the best in Canada.

Since the accelerated particles are of the same order of magnitude as the nuclei in the target sample they can be utilized as probes to explore the structure of the atomic nucleus. When particles collide with target nuclei, various detecting devices and elaborate electronics measure the trajectories of subatomic particles, the reaction products of the collision, and the energy released. Nuclear physicists then try to reconstruct what must have happened during the collision to account for the data they have just collected.

On a more practical level, the



production of radioisotopes for biological and pharmacological research is an important extension of the accelerator's capabilities. For example, radioactive substances may be substituted for their normal counterparts in complex biochemical reactions. The radiation emitted by these substances allows scientists to monitor their

radioactive presence and relative concentrations throughout the progress of the reaction, thus revealing the details of the biochemical events taking place. The accelerator has also been used in the trace element analysis of wheat and other organic materials.

Well, it is a comfort to know that our nuclear physicists on campus

are peacefully employed for the benefit of all. But when I gaze at the incredible technology of a Van de Graaf accelerator and then attempt to visualize the awesome technology of Nuclear Armament, I'm afraid that old paranoia creeps right back again

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Fuzzy guitar glides into slide

by Garth Mihalcheon

Those of us who settled down in the Jubilee Auditorium last Sunday to hear some fine guitar strummin' and pickin' were certainly well rewarded by the likes of Paul Hann and Leo Kottke, both of whom proved to be a refreshing departure from the auditory assault and battery of Edmonton's rock concerts.

Mr. Hann, equipped with guitar and cockney vernacular, got things moving and soon had everyone responding to the humor and unpretentiousness of his countryish tunes. His music was not particularly profound, but with all the presumptuous nonsense on vinyl these days I was quite content to relax and enjoy myself while awaiting the featured performer.

Now I am an ardent fan of Mr. Kottke and his guitar and always expect great things from them. Hence, I was only partially satisfied with Leo's performance which gave us some of his worst but luckily much of his best.

Indeed, Leo sounded pretty

fuzzy around the edges for a while, particularly in the old Byrds song "Eight Miles High." I'm sure this wasn't his problem but after listening to his voice trying to track down all those elusive notes I had to be somewhat suspicious. So it went for the first quarter of the concert; that fine edge was definitely missing and the audience seemed to realize it.

However, much to my relief (and Mr. Kottke's, I'm sure) things began to pick up and the audience got their chance to hear some of the most beautiful twelve-string slide guitar sounds around. His old stand-bys like "June Bug," "Machine No. 2," and "Standing in my Shoes" demonstrated the amazing richness, resonance and expressiveness of his guitars. Even his singing managed to come back down to earth although I don't know if I could say the same for his entertaining but oft-times bizarre wit.

In addition to songs from previous albums much new material was evident in Kottke's presentation, some of which will,

I presume, be released on his upcoming seventh album. It featured all the intricate picking and appealing melodies so characteristic of his particular synthesis of folk, blue-grass and

country-western influences.

So, despite Leo's, ahem, shakey start, I'm certain Mr. Hann and Mr. Kottke will be welcome back here in Edmonton any time.

emigrated to Canada from the U.S. in 1967 to avoid the draft, a move which changed his life. Says Winchester, "If I hadn't moved to Canada, maybe I wouldn't be in the music business. His musical style ranges from countryish rock to bluegrass, folk and cajun ballads. He has produced five albums to date. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 in advance, and \$5.00 at the door, and are available at the HUB Box Office and at Mikes.

Frivolous sip tea as world burns

by Wayne Kondro

The Best Edmonton Stories by Tony Cashman (Hurtig Publishers, 1976) \$8.95 cloth.

This one folks, is for either those who collect Hurtig releases or are interested in the cultural history and legend of Edmonton in primarily the first two decades of this century. At its best it shows remarkably deft, and at times comic handling of a situation. At its worst, and this element predominates, it is a fawning panegyric of the supposedly elegant portion of early Edmonton's population. Unfortunately, the book rarely captures the pioneering spirit and hardly establishes the foundations upon which this city was built.

Best Edmonton Stories is replete with elegant characters who are all too classically British and whose claim to historical and cultural fame are such feats as growing peonies and selling cabbages. Unless Mr. Cashman is being absurd (which seems improbable) the early pioneers in this city were so lighthearted and frivolous they would stop for tea in the midst of a holocaust.

When Mr. Cashman can overcome his susceptibility for unnecessary description and elegant character portrayals and begin to discuss some of the actual events in this city's history, this book becomes entertaining as well as informative. Some of the stories come alive when he uses his comic approach to simply narrate. In fact, many of the stories are redeemed solely by the mere quality of narrative. Mr. Cashman succeeds most

often with history. He falls short when dealing with the more abstract cultural history.

It could be said that Mr. Cashman was hampered by the lack of eventful cultural history in this city. Canadians have always been challenged by their lack of a culture with which to identify. This book and countless others prove otherwise. We have a

wealth of culture behind us. Our forefathers led a completely unique way of life. Perhaps we are to blame for not exploiting our cultural history properly.

This book must be read by all with an interest in our cultural identity as Canadians and as Edmontonians. For although the work is marred by meanderings it deserves credit as an attempt.

dirty linen

by Gordon Turtle

I am of the opinion that watching beach movies is what everybody would be doing if the Nazis had won the war. Obviously, Hollywood has come to this conclusion, because there certainly have not been many of those celluloid sensations in recent years. In fact, the last of the honest-to-God beach-swing movies that I can recall is *The Sweet Ride*, which was made in 1968.

The Sweet Ride is a terrible movie and I enjoyed it immensely. Having seen it about half a dozen times on TV, I have come to the conclusion that it should be relegated to its proper status in the heritage of Hollywood. The

movie stars Tony Franciosa as an aging tennis hustler, Michael Sarrazin as the surfer in the area, (wax those woodies, dude, and let's slant browns), and Bob Denver, as a down-and-out jazz pianist who goes out with a porno star. The flick also introduces Jacqueline Bisset to North American audiences, which is one of the few good things going for it.

The Sweet Ride is not, however, your average beach movie. It combines the more serious artistic elements of murder, suspense, and violence, (in the form of a motorcycle gang), with the big surf race, sparking on the beach, and some hot tennis action. Annette Funicello would be grossed out by the words damn, hell, and even, I think, more offensive language. Miss Bisset is beautiful, not cute, and Michael Sarrazin is horny, not attracted.

But in its essence, *The Sweet Ride* is mildly entertaining garbage that everyone should see at least three times, because it articulates a frame of mind no longer existent in our society, as did its contemporary, *Easy Rider* a movie which will receive more ink in this column at a later date.

The Sweet Ride was a popular movie in its time, and the title song, recorded by Dusty Springfield was somewhat of a hit. When watching the flick, I always wind up wondering if it was ever really anything like the movie portrays; when the movie concludes, I can only hope it wasn't. It is great fun though, and 1968 would be a sadder year without it.

Just time left to tell you about my new contest! Each week, I will include three nostalgic trivia questions. After six weeks, if there is anyone who can provide the correct answers for all eighteen questions, he will win a 45 r.p.m. record from the hit year 1969! Free! This week's questions are:

1. Who recorded the hit song, "Things I'd Like to Say?"
 2. Who directed the movie, "The Collector?"
 3. What is the significance of all the songs alluded to in the Beatles' song "Glass Onion?"
- Next week: Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

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— TIME

MEADOWLARK CINEMA
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Poet defies turkeys

The following article deals with an informal interview that Gateway had with Milton Acorn, the Canadian 'people's poet.' Acorn, besides being just a poet, is a carpenter by trade as well as being a political activist, advocating socialism and Canadian independence.

by Beno John

Two Saturdays ago, RATT drinkers had an opportunity to listen to the poetry of Milton Acorn while undergoing the steady, usual process of inebriation. Milton Acorn, the "people's poet" could have been just the right kind of a show for RATT, had it not been for a minority of obnoxious turkeys who were determined to take the show away from him. Luckily enough Acorn, a self-styled champion of the socialist cause, was able to display in flesh a fiery assertiveness which as acquired him a notorious reputation in print.

Part of this reputation comes from Acorn's unique ability to combine his strong political beliefs with an art that has generally divorced itself from political realities. In this, he offers healthy contrast to the self-indulgence of poets like Irving Layton and Leonard Cohen. Acorn revives the poets traditional roots, by basing his craft solidly on the social and political milieu of his society. Like a bard of old, he sings tribute to the common, decent values that persist, while lashing out at the impersonal forces which threaten those values. But what is most interesting about Acorn is his keen knowledge of history, which he uses to buttress his political and poetical sentiments.

Acorn fervently believes in socialism as the main alternative for Canada to follow. He justifies this by citing the fact that Canada still reflects a colonial mentality. It is only because of Canada's economic dependence, which dissolves and dilutes its distinctly unique cultural heritage. "The Canadian people built this country ...," even though "... the bourgeois ruling class have merged with its American counterpart. Because of this the people of Canada should collec-

tively oppose capitalism."

It was out of Acorn's search for various mediums to voice his political sentiments that he co-founded the Georgia Strait. "My object was to start a medium which could serve progressive thought." But the venture was short-lived. Acorn found his underground paper "being sabotaged by leftist elements in the wrong context." Acorn then became disenchanted with the splintering of leftist groups into "paranoid", "ineffectual fanatical groups who lost their sense of political reality." Acorn cited the mounting opposition to seal hunting in Newfoundland as an example of misguided sentiment. "There is an annual hymn of discrimination against Newfoundland about the harp seal hunts. The harp seal is *not* facing extinction. In actuality, the population of the harp seals have been rising because of the recent drop in fur prices."

Acorn's sympathies for the seal hunters comes largely out of the fact that seal hunting is about the only source of income for the hunters. "There is the allegation that seal hunting is not a very manly trade, but that's not true. Over a thousand Newfoundlanders have died in the seal hunts (this is a conservative estimate). It's a dangerous business - the ice and freezing salt water are treacherous."

After Acorn's attempts with the Georgia Strait, he helped found Perth County Conspiracy, an activist folk-music group from central Ontario.

The group has recorded many of Acorn's poems to music, proving once again Acorn's ability to use different mediums to voice his distinct message.

It was during his involvement with Perth County Conspiracy that Acorn recognized the oral traditions of poetry and began to incorporate chanting into his



Milton Acorn blasting away in RATT

photo Beno John

readings. At his reading in RATT, Acorn gave a witty example of this by chanting a satiric poem to the tune of the American national anthem.

All in all, Acorn's dynamic and vigorous personality is what comes through - this man is a product of this country. He is attuned to his roots and is comfortable with them. As a carpenter-turned-poet, he treats his work with words in a simple,

earthy fashion. His simple celebration of what he is, is perhaps one of the great influences transforming the self-conscious attitude so prevalent in Canadian literature.

Milton Acorn's books include *In Love and Anger*, *Against a League of Liars*, *More Poems for People* and *The Island Means Minago* (winner of the Governor General's Award for Poetry, 1976).

Alberta culture crafts offers

Intensive immersion courses in a variety of craft disciplines will be offered to students of the Arts as part of Alberta Culture's program this fall.

The five-day workshops are designed to provide professional technical guidance to craftsmen and to develop the leadership techniques that will allow artists to pass on their knowledge to others in their communities.

All courses are being held during November at the Forest Technology School, Hinton, Alberta. As residency programs they will involve extensive studio work, lectures, films and seminars. The schedule of courses is as follows:

Ceramics: wheelthrowing - November 1-5; Ceramic Development - November 8-12 and November 15-19.

Weaving: Mixed Techniques - November 1-5; Introduction to Floor Looms - November 8-12.

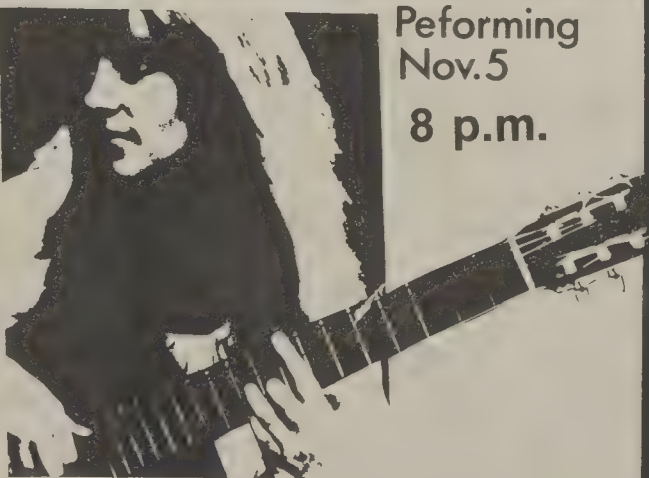
Drawing and Painting - November 15-19.

Copper Enameling - November 22-26.

Creative Stitchery and Fabric Arts - November 22-26.

Single course registration fee is \$17.50; accommodation and meals for 5 days and 5 nights is \$50.00. Applications are now being accepted on a first come, first served basis.

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Literacy gloom from page 3

and uneducated level. This denies them access to knowledge and causes them to live below their potential.

At a forum closing the conference, this view was reiterated by several panelists. By denying students practice in writing essays and exams, by relaxing standards, they are deprived of a chance to profit from the thoughts of others and are

limiting their development as individuals, said some.

The problem is not one of where to place the blame, it is one of trying to find a way to reverse the trend.

English competency, or literacy enables the individual to further his development independently and to enrich his life on a continuing basis, panelists said.

The trend to worship technology in favor of ideas must be reversed. We have been betrayed by our illusion, now is the time to reverse or to strike out in a more profitable direction.

Council briefs from page 2

"Why is there such a poor selection of records?" asked engineering rep. Ralph Dykau. He referred to such hit groups as Herman's Hermits and the Mamas and Papas as being the mainstays of SUB's album collection.

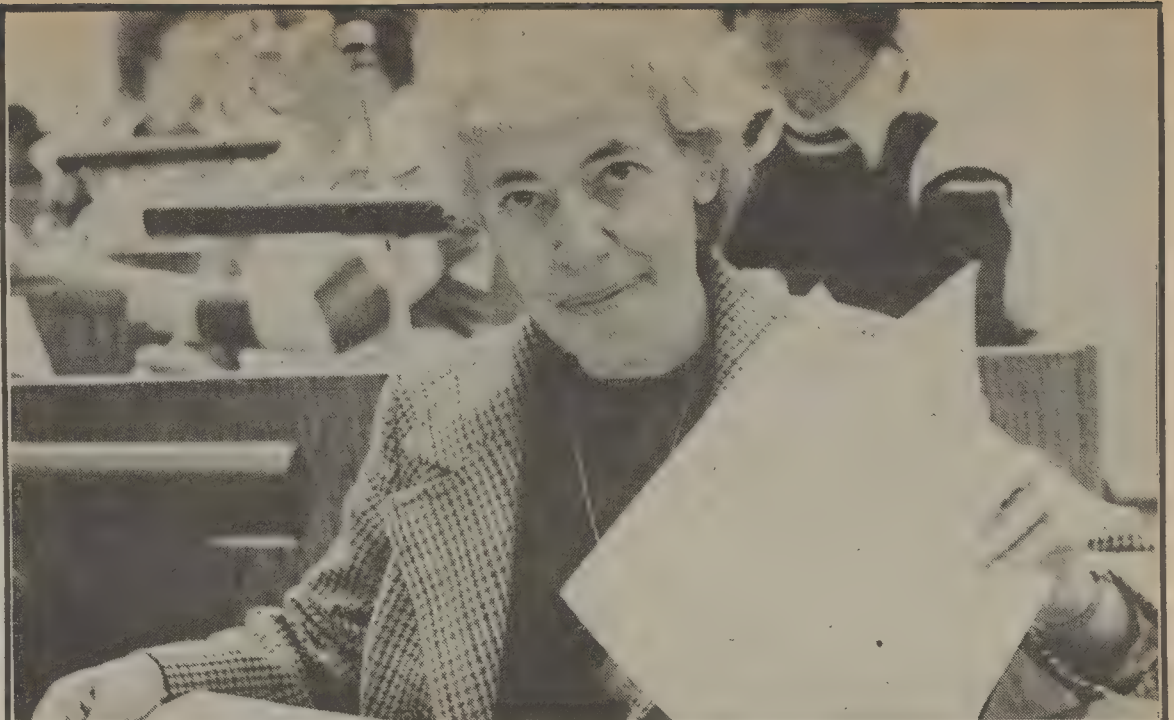
According to Eileen Gillese (SU vp finance and administration) many of the best albums have been stolen and not much money has been allotted to replace them. Gillese told Council that albums from the SU record store will be recorded on cassettes, keeping the selection

up to date.

— In spite of a NUS boycott, Students' Council is sending representatives to a conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC).

The National Union of Students is boycotting AUCC because it is dissatisfied with the reception their attempted input into the organization has received. President Zoeteman felt that since the U of A is not a member of NUS, he didn't feel bound by their boycott.

AUCC is a national organization that makes policy recommendations to the federal government regarding post-secondary education.



Lauber steps in until Horowitz returns

Dr. Jean Lauber, professor in the department of Zoology and the university's associate-vp academic, is standing in at official functions for Dr. Meyer Horowitz, the academic vp, until his health improves. Dr. Horowitz suffered a heart attack last month but has been on campus part-time for more than a week now. It is not yet known when he will be able to resume his full-time duties.

Task force opposes Hohol

CALGARY (CUP) - A University of Calgary task force to oppose differential fees for international students has been rolling for two weeks picking up support from students, faculty, administration and the University senate.

"All we have to do is get the board of governors on record as opposing differential fees," said student president Pay Ruby-O'Connor.

The campaign used petitions, street theatre and the purchasing of ad space in the local paper to bring its message to the Calgary community.

Minister of advanced education Bert Hohol announced in May that the government would implement differential fees for international students next fall. However, he assigned various

university and college boards with the task of suggesting the level of increase. Thus far proposals have ranged from 100 to 300 per cent.

Hohol's attack against international students has been condemned by student unions at three Alberta universities and several colleges.

It has also met opposition from such diverse sources as the president of the Alberta Progressive Conservative party and the Edmonton and Calgary Labour Councils.

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Papers support Chevron

WATERLOO (CUP) - At an emergency meeting of the Ontario Region of Canadian University Press (ORCUP), student newspapers pledged support for the *Chevron*, the paper at the University of Waterloo shut down Sept. 30 by the student federation because of alleged communist domination.

Representatives from five papers, plus members of the CUP executive and the regional field staff, also outlined strategy for *Chevron* support and discussed tactics for the reinstatement of the paper with about 25 *Chevron* and Free *Chevron* staffers.

The paper's shut down was sparked by the resignations Sept. 24 of the editor and publications board chair. The following day office locks were changed. However production manager Neil Docherty was allowed entrance and staff has occupied the office since, despite an Oct 7 eviction notice.

- On Sept. 26 council voted to set up a committee to investigate the *Chevron's* relationship with the council.

- On Sept. 28 the *Chevron* published a special edition with the top headline "Locked Doors Won't Stop Us."

- On Sept. 30 council voted 19-2 in favor of closing the paper for four weeks on the basis of federation president Shane Roberts allegations that the paper was dominated by the Anti-imperialist Alliance, a group associated with the Community Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

- It also voted to dissolve the full-time positions of editor, news editor and production manager because, according to Roberts, "If there was no *Chevron* it obviously didn't need editors."

- On Oct. 8 the first issue of the Free *Chevron* was published with costs underwritten by CUP and with donations.

During an hour and a half session at the emergency meeting Roberts failed to counter charges that he had shut the paper arbitrarily without using existing structures.

While he answered questions Free *Chevron* staffers intermittently burst out with shouts of "Lies! Lies!" amid calls for "Evidence!" Federation executive Doug Antoine left the session after half an hour charging a "set-up."

Roberts explained that the paper was closed because of a "widespread feeling that the paper was not serving the students."

"We provide money for a paper in hopes that people will be happy with it ... people weren't so we shut it down for a while."

Roberts gave the "inability of to make changes" and the high proportion of non-students on the paper as other reasons for the shut down.

When asked who was dissatisfied Roberts referred to "certain groups."

In a heated debate over strategy delegates urged the Free *Chevron* to back its non-negotiable demand for reinstatement of the paper as it was Sept. 24 with proposals for by-law and structural changes.

Staffers responded that they would "fight to the end and we shouldn't kid ourselves with proposals."

Delegates felt the federation had been hasty in its decision and should have given the staff more than three issues to prove its worth.

Canada Council

by John Kenney

"I don't want you to leave this meeting thinking everything is rosy and all is going beautifully," remarked one audience member.

This characterized the attitude of many of those assembled in University Hall at the U of A on Tuesday to meet with the Canada Council.

Canada Council is a federal government organization designed to "foster and promote the study and enjoyment of and the production of works in the arts, humanities and social sciences." From its budget of \$28 million, 40 per cent goes to graduate studies, 40 per cent to universities, and 10 per cent to individual scholars.

When asked why there weren't enough funds to release scholars from their teaching load, Dr. Frank Milligan, from Canada Council, replied, "This is a common request. Years ago when I worked for the CPR I used to think it would be a lot more fun if we could just get rid of the travelling public and I suppose scholars would have also more fun if they could get rid of the damn students."

Added Professor Paul Park, from Canada Council, "If we did open up that category we would just have fewer grants. We just have so much money ... we would like to spread the money around in the hope that the university could help out."

John Cherwongrodzky, president of the Graduate

Students Association (GSA) asked whether the funds would be cut off to a student the event of a skiing accident or some similar mishap. Milligan assured him that Canada Council would probably carry out the remaining part of the program "and leave it at that."

The referees of assessors should be constantly rotated; there is an unequal distribution of resources; the aid to publishing is questionable; the budget is too small; and Canada Council should be decentralized so there are assessors in each province, declared a U of A education professor.

"I'm very sympathetic to your problem of assessors," said Milligan, adding, "I hope it doesn't become an old boy's net."

Milligan admitted that there probably was a need for decentralization but that to do so would require a larger budget.

Another audience member suggested that the Canada Council could be supporting four of five Canadian scholars through less expensive foreign publishing houses rather than supporting one Canadian scholar at a more expensive Canadian publisher.

"We're by no means building a wall around Canadian publishers and saying that scholars can only go to Canadian publishers," replied Milligan.

After the Edmonton visit, Canada Council members will split into three groups and appear simultaneously in Banff, Grand Prairie, and Lethbridge.

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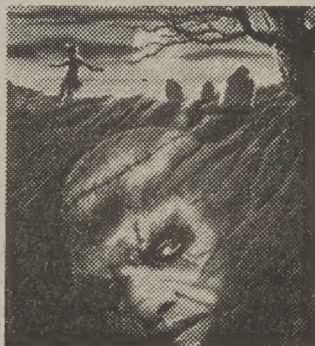
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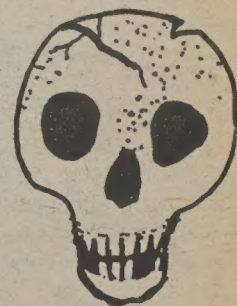
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sports

Oldtimers prepare for final game

by Darrell Semenuk

They're not quite ready for old age security, but they're still referred to as the old men on the team. The trio of Brian Towne, George Paleniuk, and Ray Manz are the three senior members of the Golden Bears football squad, but neither of the three will own up to being the oldest.

Manz, a defensive halfback, is 26 years old, and oddly enough is a rookie with the Bears. After playing three years with the Regina Rams, including two championships, he joined the Bears this year for his first taste of Canadian College football.

The Regina native went to the University of Colorado in 1972 to get his Masters degree in Physical Education, after graduating from the University of Regina. While at Colorado he was a graduate assistant coach with the football team which competes in the Big Eight conference.

"I had a couple of reasons for playing with the Bears. I wanted to compare College football in Canada to football in the U.S. I also wanted to see what the coaching is like."

To no one's surprise the differences are enormous, particularly the monetary ones. "They spend more money on telephone calls than our whole budget for football," related Manz. "They spent \$65,000 on telephone calls. They had 12 full time coaches and a squad of 130 players. Manz, who is presently in the doctoral program at the U of A, was in a position as one of the coaches at Colorado, where he could examine the athletic budget. The budget for the football team alone came to two million dollars. The budget for the football team at the U of A is around \$30,000.

The defensive halfback says that he doesn't feel like a rookie, and you can hardly blame him. One of his fellow colleagues in the teaching department in the Phys. Ed. faculty is his head coach. Besides that, how many college rookies do you know that have been married for 6 years. As Towne says, "He's got some salvation in the fact that he's a rookie. But he's a very old rookie."

The real battle for the old age



Old age hasn't caught up with Ray Manz, George Paleniuk and Brian Towne to the extent that their games are spent snoozing in wheelchairs at

the sidelines. But the three do represent the senior citizens on the Golden Bears Football squad, who play their final home game Sat. at 2 p.m.

home on the team is between Towne and Paleniuk. Neither will admit to being the eldest, each trying to pass the distinction onto the other guy.

Towne relates the friction between the two players. "George won't admit to being the oldest. There's some bad feelings between us," smiled Towne. "All you have to do is look at him to realize that." A blatant reference to Paleniuk's receding hairline. A certain sign of old age if ever there was one. "He's always coming up with phony ID cards saying that he's younger than he really is."

Towne, one of the co-captains, is presently hobbling around on crutches, his right leg in a cast after suffering torn knee ligaments against UBC in the Bear's last home game. The linebacker has indications of his old age too. He's had as much coaching experience as he has playing experience. Entering his third year as a Golden Bear, he's coached 3 years at Harry Ainley High School, including a number

of his teammates on the present Bear roster.

"It's really interesting playing with guys I've had a coaching relationship with," says Towne. The three year veteran has announced that this will be his final year, but like Manz and Paleniuk, would like to continue coaching.

When Towne joined the Bears in 1974, at the age of 24, he was tabbed "the old man" and admits that he enjoys the old man image, but not to the extent that he would accept undeserved credit for being the senior citizen on the squad. That honour, he says, should be reserved for Mr. Paleniuk.

Not so, says the five-year veteran of the WIFL. Paleniuk, when asked about his age, responded, "You can put down 26. I'm somewhere between 26 and 36." Actually Paleniuk did admit to his real age, but only on the promise that it didn't appear in print. Mr. Paleniuk is 6' and weighs 200 lbs. His age will remain a secret with me. As to the phony ID, he admits to having a pair. "Actually I've got two sets. I had a phony Social Insurance card made up when I was 15 so I could get a job."

Paleniuk graduated from the Edmonton Wildcats in 1970, after playing 3 years with the junior club, which he joined after leaving Victoria Composite High School. He then played for the Manitoba Bisons for 3 years before joining Alberta 2 seasons ago, sitting out last year. He's been around so long that there is no one left in the league who played during his first season.

In terms of playing experience Paleniuk is leading everyone on the team. "I've been playing football for 15 years, that includes from Bantam up to College, and in that time I've only missed about 5 games."

Two of those five games occurred in Bears' last two games which Paleniuk missed because of stretched knee ligaments.

In those 15 years he's played nearly every position imaginable.

He's played every line position on defence and offence save for centre, and even logged some time as fullback and linebacker.

He attended the camp of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in 1974, the year of the CFL players strike, but was shifted from position to position, and in the defensive tackle's words, "was lost in the shuffle." Paleniuk no longer has aspirations to play pro - "Not now, because my age is against me." Are you listening Messrs. Towne and Manz?

If Paleniuk feels old it's no wonder, especially when he starts to think back on his career. "In my first year of College some of these guys weren't even in high school. When I was in high school some of them would be in grade 2 or 3."

Bears to get stung?

by Darrell Semenuk

The U of A Golden Bears hockey team will take on the Concordia Stingers in two exhibition games Saturday and Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Varsity arena.

The Stingers are rated as the top College team in Canada. They compiled a record of 19-0-1 during conference play and an overall log of 43-3-1 during the 75-76 season. They were upset in the CIAU finals 3-2 in overtime by the U of Toronto Blues last spring.

The Bears met the Loyola Warriors on their way to the National title two years ago under head coach Clare Drake. Bears beat the Warriors two games straight, but Drake concedes that they may have been the best club they faced on their way to the national title.

"I think they were the

Towne will have to be content with watching the game on the sidelines, a bottle of geritol clasped in his shaking hand, urging on his two aging teammates as they prepare for what could be the final game of their careers.

Bears take on the Manitoba Bisons Saturday afternoon at 2:00 pm at Varsity stadium. Bears need a win, coupled with a loss by UBC, who play the Calgary Dinosaurs at Vancouver, to make the playoffs.

For the three aging veterans, the flesh may be weak but the spirit is willing. The old men can still play with the youngsters.

strongest. They were the best balanced team offensively. I think they have 9 or 10 players left from the team we faced 2 years ago." The head coach feels that the stiff competition this early in the season is good for the team. "I'm pleased that they're ranked number one. They will offer a good contest for us from Eastern competition," said Drake.

The Stingers lost just 5 players from last year's powerful squad, and have on paper the strongest College team in Canada. They are led by right winger Mark Shewchuk, who totalled 39 goals during the season. He has a total of 210 during his college career. He's joined by left winger Ron Hansis, who netted 42 goals last season.

This will be the Bears' final exhibition games before opening the season, Nov. 5, 6 against Calgary.

Sports Quiz

Answers page 2

- Who holds the NHL record for most assists in one year by a centre? (3pts)
- Name the three cities where Wilt Chamberlain played during his NBA career. (3pts)
- Who holds the CFL record for most field goals? a) Dave Cutler b) Larry Robinson c) Don Sutherland d) Jack Abendschan (1pt)
- Name the two heavyweight boxers who defeated Floyd Patterson for the world championship. (2pts)
- Match these NHL players with their junior clubs. (5pts)

1. Yvan Cournoyer	a) Ottawa 67's
2. Michel Larocque	b) London Nationals
3. Juha Widing	c) Brandon Wheat Kings
4. Eric Vail	d) Montreal Junior Canadiens
5. Gary Unger	e) Sudbury Wolves
- According to the 1976 edition of the Guinness Book of World Records, Art Wall holds the world record for the most holes in one. How many? a) 11 b) 17 c) 33 d) 40 (5pts)
- Who holds the CFL record for the longest punt return? a) Mack Herron b) Bobby Thompson c) Larry Highbaugh d) Vic Washington e) Dave Raimey (2pts)
- Billy Reay has been coach of the Chicago Black Hawks for 12 years, which NHL team did he coach before moving to Chicago? (3pts)
- Phil Esposito holds the NHL record for most 20 goals seasons. True or False. (3pts)
- This horse was the last triple crown winner since Secretariat. a) Assault b) Northern Dancer c) Citation d) Tim Tam (3pts)

Cagers try tournaments

Both the Bears and Pandas basketball teams will be travelling to tournaments this weekend. The Bears will be competing in the annual Tri-U Classic, with Calgary being this year's hosts. The teams competing in this year's events will be the host Dinosaurs, Lethbridge Pronghorns and the Golden Bears.

coming off two Alumni games which they won 85-69 and 80-73. This will be the first real test for the squad, which is healthy for the tournament.

The Pandas travel to Winnipeg for a tournament involving six other teams. They include Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Winnipeg, Regina plus two city teams from Winnipeg.

Intramurals

WOMEN'S

Completed Events

Field Hockey Held Mon, Oct. 18, 5 p.m. on the Lister Field was great fun for all who attended. It was a disappointment that it had to be cancelled Mon. Oct 25 due to weather conditions.

Squash was held Sat. Oct. 12 10:00 a.m. at the PE courts. Watch for it again next term.

Lacrosse was held Wed. Oct. 20 and 27. Instruction was provided. It proved to be a terrific time.

Current Events:

Volleyball is the only event currently running Oct 19 - Nov 9 Mon, Tues or Thurs. Come out and cheer!

Hey, don't forget about KEEP FIT classes Mon and Wed. 12-1 p.m. in the Fencing gym. Instruction is provided. Come and have fun while getting in shape.

Coming Events:

Fencing will be held Wed. Nov. 3-24 7 p.m. in the fencing gym. Instruction will be provided on the first 3 nights. The last night will be a round-robin tournament. Prizes too! Equipment will be provided. See you there even if you miss the Nov 1 deadline.

Bowling deadline is Nov. 1. If you miss come anyway. As well as regular games, there will be novelty games, stunts and lots of prizes. It will be held Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. or 12 noon at the SUB lanes.

Racquetball deadline is Nov.

8. The event will be held Sat. Nov. 13, 10 a.m. at the P.E. courts.

Ice Hockey deadline is Nov. 8. It will run Mon, Tues or Thurs, Nov 15-Dec. 6 7 p.m. at Varsity arena. Please have your skates on by that time. Only the goalie will have equipment more than a stick and helmet as this is to be a No-Body contact event. Equipment supplied.

Notice: Refs are required to officiate Ice Hockey. Leave your name and phone number at the Womens IM Office.

For further information visit the Women's Intramural Office in the PE complex Mon-Fri 12-1 p.m. and Mon - Thurs 4-5 p.m. Phone 432-3565.

MEN'S

Flag-Football

The flag-football season came to an end with the play-offs being held last Saturday. The final results are as follows:

Division I Delta Upsilon "A" defeated Law "A" by the score of 23-9.

Division II Law "B" defeated Delta Upsilon "C" by the score of 14-13.

Division III Law "D" defeated Law "L" by the score of 10-2.

In the independent league the "Cosmos" defeated the "Dildos" by the score of 19-8.

Congratulations to all the winners and a big thanks to all the participants. Stu Duncan would like to thank the referees for a job well done.

Up Coming Events

Basketball Golf & Freethrow. Monday, Nov. 1. All participants sign up at the Main Gym anytime between 7:30 and 10:30. There is no pre-entry necessary.

Swimming and Diving. Deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 2. Contact your unit manager concerning the events you wish to enter. The meet will be held on Saturday November 6.

For further info contact your unit manager or drop by the Men's Intramural office (rm. 24, PE Bldg).

Waterpolo and Indoor Soccer are well underway. Schedules are posted across from men's intramural office.

Basketball Referees Needed

The Men's Intramural Basketball Program requires more referees. If interested, put in an application at the Men's Intramural office, Rm. 24, PE Bldg. during the hours of 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 4 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

CO-REC

Curling

Sunday, November 7th at SUB curling rinks. Tournament basis, type of tournament finalized later depending upon the number of entries. 4 team member entries (2 girls, 2 guys) are preferred, however individual entries will be accepted.

Entry deadline is Wednesday, November 3. Check Co-Rec Board, Men's or Women's Intramural Office.

Canadian Red Cross Arts and Crafts will hold a sale of handicrafts at Veterans Home 11440 University Avenue, 1:30 to 8 p.m.

General

The U of A Ski Club is pleased to announce that it has arranged for additional accommodation for its Tod Mtn ski trip. Trip departs 6 p.m. Dec. 26 and includes all accommodation lifts and transportation for 6 days. \$120.00. Hurry, rm. 244 SUB.

The U of A Ski club wishes to remind its members that the deadline for payment of the Jackson Hole balance is Fri. Nov. 5. Rm. 244 SUB.

Ski Club is accepting bookings for its weekend ski trip to Panorama, Jan. 28, 29, 30. \$65 includes all transportation, lifts and accom in the Radium Hot Springs Lodge, dinner and dance on Sat night and a beer slalom on Sun. Rm. 244 SUB.

Lost: Possibly near HUB, glasses with brown tortoise frame in red case. If found please ph. Glenna Demco at 434-0016.

U of A Wargames Society meets every Fri at 6 p.m. in Rm. 280 SUB. In addition to the regular meeting, there is a gaming session every Wed at 6 p.m. in Rm. 262 Education Bldg. The club now has a small games library for use of members. For info call Don at 433-2173 or Kevan at 452-3646.

classifieds

Quick, professional typing. Drop in to Rm. 238 SUB (432-3423) or call Margriet at 433-4587 evenings. One day service possible.

Hayrides and sleigh rides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph. 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 p.m.

Henri's Steno Service. Thesis, reports, papers. 424-5858.

Troyl de Sands. Extraordinaire. Dancers, topless, modelling. Top rates, 487-0609, male or female.

Professional copy-editing to make prose shine — The Wordsmith, 434-6980.

Surplus electronic training kits for basic experiments in computer and Boolean logic originally costing over \$1000, now \$50 per kit. Phone 425-0350.

Wanted: Person to share a 3 bedroom house. \$100 month utilities included. Phone 454-5943.

Need a band for a wedding or dance? Call Jim Serink at 475-1935.

1974 Dodge Dart. Excellent Condition \$2375 or offers, 487-4707.

For Sale: 1965 Vauxhall Viva, good shape, low mileage, \$450. 434-4228.

Wanted: Photo Models call 484-2386 weekends only.

Roommate wanted for Nov. 1. \$108/month. Ph. 489-7125.

Tutoring in Spanish by experienced native speaker. All levels, 452-9278.

Soccer Bear victorious

The Bears led 1-0 at half-time on a nice goal by centre-back Glen Murphy. This followed some fine passing between Doug Potiuk and Matt Piscopo, and then Murphy came upfield from his defensive position to drive the ball home from about 10 yards. Soon after the interval, however, Saskatchewan came back and equalized, mainly through a misunderstanding between the Bears' defenders.

That made the score 1-1, with about 25 minutes to play, an "interesting" situation, with Saskatchewan especially elated. Fortunately, the Bears were awarded a penalty and that was converted by Matt Piscopo, although it was not one of his better kicks. Then after a lot of Bears' pressure, who outshot the Huskies by 19-5, Piscopo scored the third goal to ensure the victory. Some positional changes may be necessary before the Tournament because of one or two injuries. "Hector Calieta has played well for us, but he's hurting at present, and so we might have to change the defence around a bit."

The Bears leave at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday for Saskatoon, and the really tough games against their Pacific coast opponents, playing U.B.C. at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, and Victoria at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday. Victoria are the present National Collegiate Champions, and U.B.C. were the The Coach was pleased with

the victory, since it was essential to win to have any chance at all next weekend. "Regardless of the score, Saskatchewan are always tough. There is quite a rivalry between them and Alberta, and it's always a hard physical battle. I thought the Huskies were a better team this year, too, than last season."

Runners return

Under the leadership of Dr. Jim Haddow, assistant X-Country Coach, nine Golden Bear and Panda runners, flew to Vancouver to participate in the B.C. Open Championships this past Saturday, October 23rd.

Rick Reimer (4th), Neil Munro (5th), Lyle Kuchmak (8th) won the Junior Team Title against B.C. by one point. Dave Therriault finished 11th, Rick Kennedy 16th, in the very strong field of runners, while Stu Beck was 23rd.

Chris Leach, producing her best run of the season, finished a strong fifth in the Junior Women's Championships.

Rick Reimer, Trevor Slack, Neil Munro, Dave Therriault, Lyle Kuchmak, Blaine Whitford, Rick Kennedy and Jim McGavin will represent the U of A in the Men's; Chris Leach, Chris Boyd, Joan Osness, Allison Griffiths and Irene Harwell in the Women's conference championships, in Saskatoon on October 30th.

footnotes

October 28

PCYF on campus: general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 142. Guest speaker will be Mr. David Jenkins - National Controller for the PC Party, Everyone welcome.

AIESEC-Edmonton. Monthly meeting 3:30 p.m. CAB 273. All AIESEC Members and any prospective members are urged to attend.

AIESEC Xero of Canada contact seminar 11:30-1:30. SUB 142. Information given will be with regards to career opportunities with Xerox. For further info 432-2453, CAB. 305.

U of A Agricultural Club general meeting 7 p.m. Rm. 345 Ag. Bldg. Approval of 76-77 Budget. Nurse exchange to follow with band - 'livestock'. All members welcome.

University Parish Thursday Worship: Join us in a relaxed celebration of Word Sacrament in a folk idiom with lots of participation. 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thurs in Meditation Rm SUB 158A.

Come dressed in your finest hobgoblin outfit to the Grad House Halloween Party. The best costume is worth 26 ounces of Count D's Snake Oil. 8 p.m. until the Witching Hour. Grad House (11039 Sask Dr.)

The "Salone d'histoire Franco-Albertaine" will feature a lecture given by Sylvie Van Brabant on the following topic. "A filmed encounter with the Franco-Albertans". 8 p.m. College Universitaire Saint-Jean, 8406-91 St. Edmonton.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers at the centre (11122-86 Ave) at 9:30 p.m. All welcome.

October 29

BACUS. Rub shoulders with Frankenstein and share a drink with Dracula at the BACUS Halowe'en howler.

Lutheran Student Movement Octoberfest at 8:00 p.m. at Newman Centre, St. Joe's College. Tickets \$2.50 available at the door.

Campus Crusade for Christ/Chinese Christian Fellowship. "East Meets West" an evening for the international student, guest international speaker, Frank Obien, 7:30 p.m. Tory 1414.

Young Socialists. Vanguard Forum. Topic is 'The American Elections in the Aftermath of Watergate.' 8 p.m. 10815B - 82 Ave. 432-7358.

October 29-31

Newman Community Retreat. This retreat will be an opportunity for you to get to know yourself, other students, and Christ; this retreat is preferably for 1st and 2nd year students. If you are interested please register immediately with either Dan Tailleir, or Sister Nancy at 433-2275 or 475-4515.

October 31

Newman Community lecture series #2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Centre (St. Joseph's College basement). Father Wildiers is the guest speaker and his topic for the evening "Why is Theology Changing?"

November 1

Freshman Orientation Seminars, Policy Board Meeting, 5 p.m. in Room 270A, SUB. Honorary members will be elected at this meeting. A resume of the MODA conference in Knoxville Tennessee will also be presented. All interested members are welcome.

Angela Davis Club. "Bethune" - 1 hour film on Dr. Norman Bethune, produced by NFB. Showing to be followed by discussion with Alberta Communist Party leader Bill Tuomi. 8 p.m. Meditation Room, SUB.

Student Christian Movement. Robert Cohen, US journalist and poet, who worked in Cuba for 6½ years for Radio Havana will speak on Cuban Foreign policy at noon in the meditation Room and will speak on Health Care at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Theatre 2 in Humanities.

His Excellency Thomas Ostrom Enders, U.S. Ambassador to Canada will deliver the 1976 H.M. Tory lecture at 8 p.m. in SUB Theatre, speaking on "North South Dialogue: Towards one world Economic System or several." No admission.

November 2

Lutheran Student Movement vespers with communion at 8:30 p.m. at the Centre (11122-86 Ave). All welcome.

University Parish Tuesday lunch: join us for the best lunch on campus, sponsored by the University Parish (Anglican, United, Presbyterian) every Tues, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Meditation Room. 50 cents for a make your own sandwich, beverage; good conversation.

November 3

University Parish Bible Study group - "Old Testament Background" 1 p.m. Chaplaincy Office (SUB 158, by elevators). Topic this week: Genesis 1:9-31.

SCM. "Clean up your lifestyle" a display on food, energy, environment and health will be in the meditation room from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Speakers, slides and music. A vegetarian lunch will be at 12. Cost 50¢. All welcome.

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society presents the Melos String Quartet from Stuttgart playing Mozart, Hindemith and Brahms, at First Presbyterian Church, 10025-105 St. 8:30 p.m. Some season memberships still available at Dept of Music and at door. No single admissions.

First general meeting of Alberta Amputee Ski Association at 7:30 p.m. at Sportcheck, 125 A Ave, 82 St. You do not need to be a disabled person to attend.

Will type: Assignments, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Phone 466-0114.

Wanted: Tavern Supervisors. Apply Riviera Hotel. Phone Barry 434-3431.

Babysitter wanted, occasional evenings for 4 yr. old boy. 97 St. & 105 Ave. Ph. 424-9941.

24" Coventry-Eagle racing bicycle. Campagnolo equipped. Mint shape, \$400. Ph. 424-9941 nights.

1975 Vega Hatchback, excellent condition, 13,000 miles, radio, radials, automatic, reasonable offer, ph. 452-2905.

Female wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment with same, commencing Nov. 1. Rent \$125/mo. plus ½ utilities. Bonnie Doon area, close to university buslines. 466-9976 after 6 p.m.

Canon TLB & 135 mm, 200 mm., cases, tripod, 2 flashes - Gary 474-2303.

Free-lance photographer available for weddings, portraits, group pictures, parties, etc. 436-0186.

Two free male kittens. 7 weeks old. 462-1608.

For Sale: 1973 Mazda 808; sport model 40 m.p.g. highway; Good condition. Call 462-1608.

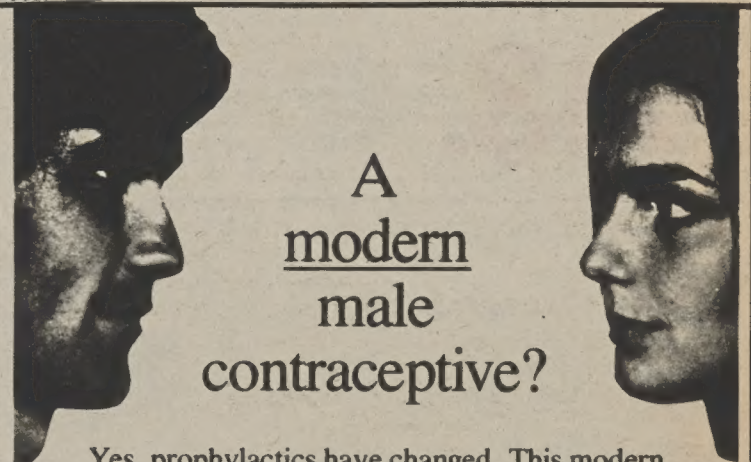
Lost: Caravelle wristwatch, gold with black leather strap. Ph. 439-7944 after 5 p.m. Reward.

Pregnant and Distressed? We can help. Phone Birthright 429-1051 anytime.

Typewriter - Olympia portable manual with leather carry case, \$65 as new. 484-5910.

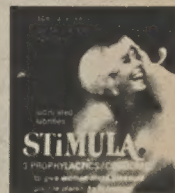
Electric stove - white \$150. Perfect condition. 484-5910.

Two fur coats for sale. Size twelve, furrier cleaned, excellent condition. Bargains. Phone Diane 488-4706.



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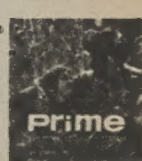


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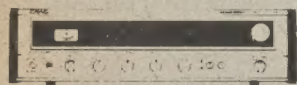


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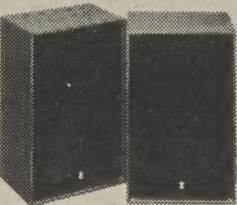
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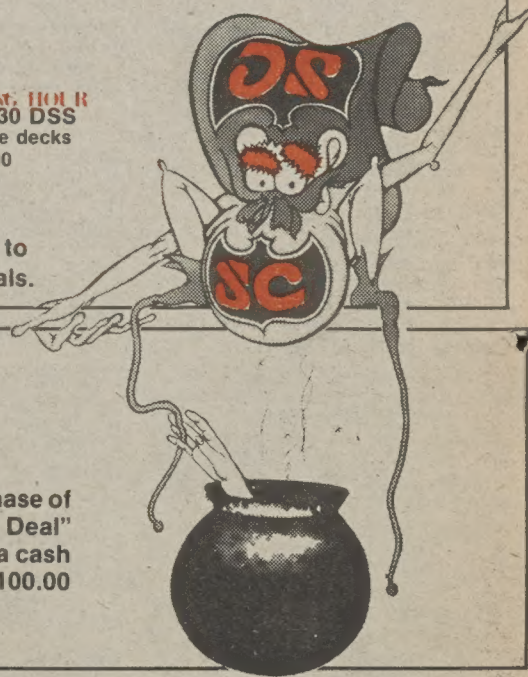
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